

TRIUMPH.
**T. R. TREADS
ON FLOWERS.**

Riviera Girls Bury Roosevelt Party in Roses.

Every Soul Joins in Doing Visitors Honor.

Priests Still Wire Approval of Colonel's Course.

PORTO MAURIZIO (Italy) April 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Gifford Pinchot arrived late in the morning and will present his views on the conservation situation.

"I have nothing to say at all and I won't speak after I have seen the ex-President," Pinchot said.

Pinchot has fortified himself with documents and evidently intends to make as strong a case as possible.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN, [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.]

PORTO MAURIZIO (Italy) April 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) This city, abloom with flowers, welcomed Col. Roosevelt today and made him one of its citizens.

With its 6000 inhabitants arrayed in bloom and with a regiment of infantry in striking uniforms, school children in white and blue waving American and Italian flags or strewing flowers before Col. Roosevelt and his wife; with all the dignitaries of the city bowing to the ground, the city took the distinguished American to its heart. Never was there such a day known in the history of the town. There have been many prominent installations here, but none have been held in their honor; but, to quote Mayor Carett and ex-Mayor Olivero, these celebrations bear no comparison to that which occurred today.

"We welcome him as the first citizen of your great country," they said, "but above all we welcome him as a great humanitarian. We remember all he has done for Italians in America. We recall with gratification what he did for Italy during the terrible Messina earthquake; and, remembering these things, we honor ourselves in doing all we can to testify to the high regard and deep admiration in having him as our guest and enrolling him among our citizens."

EVERY SOUL TURNS OUT.

It was a day of days for the celebration. The sky was of a deep azure blue, blending almost imperceptibly with the sea, and the town appeared to rise out of the ocean, towering the with its Moorish-looking buildings, over which floated gaily American and Italian flags side by side.

Non a house had an occupant at 4 o'clock. Every one had arrived by that time, from the officers' Palaces and Hotel, which lies opposite the town and fronts on the road selected for the home of bearing Col. Roosevelt's name.

What looked out of my window just before the hour fixed for the celebration, I saw a mass of humanity packed in front of the hotel, lining the terrace cut deep in the side of the mountain. The scene was grand, and the men was relieved by the brilliant and picturesque gowns of the women, many of whom held parasols of varied hues over their heads to protect themselves from the warm rays of the sun.

Along the road by which Col. Roosevelt was expected was stationed the Forty-first regiment of Infantry, the 1st in dress uniform, and the officers abeam with decorations. Boys from college in dark blue uniforms stood at attention on one side of the road leading from the hotel, and on the other side young children boys in sailor suits, with caps, and girls in sailor dresses alternating, the former in white blouses and knickerbockers, relieved by a light blue dash and the latter in white blouses, dark blue skirts and sailor hats. The terrace had a fence of varied flowers over their heads to protect themselves from the warm rays of the sun.

SPLIT THROATS CHEERING.
The appearance of Col. Roosevelt was the signal for an outburst of cheers which seemed almost to rend the throats of the enthusiastic spectators. The band immediately struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." Large bunches of roses were thrown into the bandstand where Mr. Roosevelt and his wife, Miss Carew and Mayor Carett were sitting. As Mr. Roosevelt left the carriage young girls were thrown in the air.

Mr. Roosevelt was presented by the Mayor to the Councilors of the town, after which he turned to a wall and watched the removal of a white cloth sign on the wall of the building.

"Viv! Le Teodoro Roosevelt!" with the date. The ceremony was completed by the breaking of a rope of flowers which was strung across the door. Roosevelt then mounted his horse and rode off, followed by the crowd of Italian and American flags, three doors wide open to its distinguished guests and the crowd of Italians who followed behind. But the Mayor deserved a special place, which he deserved the great satisfaction of the King of Maurizio in having Mr. Roosevelt as their guest. He spoke of Mr. Roosevelt as a champion of world's peace with a smile, and face alight with pride, bidden Mr. Roosevelt a hand with the Italian colors, which, when opened, was found to contain a parchment containing the names of the cities upon the ex-President.

MISS CAREW INTERPRETS.

Col. Roosevelt understood enough Italian to obtain an excellent understanding. He declared the words he had heard were complimentary to him and made him feel both proud and humble. Turning to the Mayor by name, he said, "I am very glad to see you, Mr. Carett, who speaks fairly good English, replied that he would be glad to do so if Mr. Roosevelt would speak slowly. Reassured, Mr. Roosevelt said that he would not trouble the Mayor's suggestion that he had promoted peace in the world. The Mayor stumbled somewhat in his translation and Miss Carew repeated Mr. Roosevelt's words in Italian, upon which the crowd cheered delightedly.

"I feel," continued Col. Roosevelt, "that the continuance should act toward other countries and toward the same ends, and that the same language

**CATHOLICS CRITICISE.
DEL VAL'S CAREER THREATENED
BECAUSE OF VATICAN INCIDENT.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ROME, April 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Apparently the only really serious result of the unfortunate failure of Pope Pius and Col. Roosevelt to have the interview which both would have enjoyed, is the weapon thus placed in the hands of the opponents of Cardinal Del Val, the chief advisor of the Pontiff in secular concerns.

The Spanish secretary is charged with an inexcusable misunderstanding of the American type, and particularly with misleading the character of Col. Roosevelt. Regarding each as they see the incident—he should have been informed long ago, in the ordinary course of Vatican business, not to mention the hundred and one sources of knowledge that a professional diplomat is supposed to have under tribute.

Infatuated German, Austrian and French journals, having strong Roman Catholic sympathies, decide it is great heresy that a man of the faith and moderation of all others," according to the *Fremdenblatt*, which expresses the opinion that "this latest faux pas" Cardinal Del Val renders it incomprehensible that he ever shall reach the goal of his ambition, the chair of Peter."

His enemies twit the Papal Secretary of State not only with lack of tact, but with lack of indispensable knowledge, two high crimes and misdemeanors all others," according to the *Fremdenblatt*, which expresses the opinion that "this latest faux pas" Cardinal Del Val renders it incomprehensible that he ever shall reach the goal of his ambition, the chair of Peter."

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MONDAY MORNING.

What Happened on the Great Pacific Coast.

RAIL TRAGEDY.
WRECK INJURY FATAL TO ONE.

Another Man May Die from Train Disaster.

Blame for Collision Is Laid on Green Fireman.

He Mistook Switch Light for Semaphore Signal.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SPOKANE, April 10.—Paul Chiclita, an Italian, both of whose legs were broken in last night's collision of two Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroads trains, near this city, on a trestle, is dead from his injuries.

Ed Tyrone, small weigher, who suffered a broken wound on the head, is said to be dying.

It is believed all the other injured, of whom there are more than a score, will recover. Broken limbs, contusions, cuts and internal jars are numerous. These injured people are being cared for at the hospitals.

WRECK INQUIRY.

The State Railroad Commission, which is making a tour of the State, reached Spokane today and immediately began an inquiry into the causes of the wreck, summoning witnesses from both trains and from the offices of the directors. J. Russell, general superintendent of the railroad at Portland, and J. P. Rogers of Vancouver, Wash., division superintendent, were at the hearing.

FIREMAN'S MISTAKE.

Safronik saw the green lamp of a switch and thought it was the green light of the semaphore, which would allow a clear track. He told the engineer to go ahead.

When the red danger signal was in view, he warned the engineer, but it was too late. A moment later the train had dashed together on the trestle, the mail car being thrown to the street below, killing the engineer. The passengers in the mail car were all killed except one, who was buried in the smoke.

The railroad commission also censured the Northern Pacific for not adopting better precautions against accidents at this dangerous point.

DYNAMITE PLOT FAILS.

Mrs. Smoke, wife of a convict, was shot out of her window to death.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 10.—Early today a cottage belonging to Mrs. Agnes Ellsworth at Lent, a suburb of the city, was partially wrecked by dynamite, exploded, it is believed, with the purpose of killing Mrs. Margaret Smoke, who was spending the night with Mrs. Ellsworth.

The dynamite was placed on the ground, apparently below the head of the bed where Mrs. Ellsworth and Mrs. Smoke were sleeping.

J. H. Smoke, husband of Mrs. Smoke, was arrested by Sheriff Stevens of Multnomah county, tonight, pending the lodging of a formal information which Mrs. Smoke stated she will file.

Mrs. Smoke told the authorities that she and her husband are living apart, and that on several occasions he had threatened to kill her.

SOLDIER DIES FRIENDLESS.

California Model Man, Who Lost Leg in Philippines, Occupies Pauper's Grave in Washington.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DAYTON (Wash.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wrapped in the folds of the American flag, the body of Jack Lesson, found dead in his room at the County Hospital, Wednesday, will be buried in the potter's field today.

In Lesson's trunk, yesterday the County Commissioners found a medal of honor presented him by the State of California for patriotic service in the Philippine rebellion. It shows that Lesson was a trumpeter in Co. F of the First California Volunteers.

Lesson, a Dayton two weeks ago, a stranger, and appealed to the county for aid.

Father is left to the story from the fact that Lesson lost one of his legs in the Philippine insurrection.

EIGHT IN AUTO SMASH.

Three Women, Three Children and Two Men Are Injured in Collision With Car.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Thirty women, three little girls and two men were injured today by being thrown from an automobile in a collision with a San Mateo car at the San Bruno crossing on the San Bruno road.

Mr. John F. Blasius, whose husband was driving the car, was severely hurt and her three daughters were badly shaken up. Bertha Blasius, aged 2, was caught under the machine and severely cut and bruised; her sisters, Ruby, 10 years old, and Gladys, aged 8, escaped death by being thrown clear of the car and the automobile.

Mrs. John F. Blasius and her husband, who were the only ones in the Blasius car, were cut by flying bits of glass. Blasius' car was wrecked.

CLOUDBURSTS DAMAGING.

Washouts on Country Roads in Northwest—Rail Traffic Delayed—Mail Destroyed, Peach Blossoms.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] During yesterday's violent rain and snow at least four cloudsbursts occurred in Columbia county. Farmers today reported considerable damage. An O. R. & N. train stalled last night near Daynes, Calif., about half a ton, when washed off the hills, practically running out of travel on three county roads.

SCHMITZ BACK IN UNION.

HIS DUES LAPSED WHILE IN JAIL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Former Mayor Schmitz, who is on bail while the higher court considers his conviction of extortion, is once again a member of the Musicians' Union. When the graft prosecution started Schmitz and put him in jail.

HENID? WHAT? ASK LONDON.

Call Up Right Away—His Telephone is Going Out.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jack London will have the phone taken out of his home because he has been constantly worried for two days by inquiries as to what he meant by the word "henids," used in his lecture before the Alameda Press Club.

London says "a henid is the mental attitude of one who is talking about a subject that he is not familiar with and yet which he finds he is compelled to discuss."

UP-TO-DATE TRICK.
DOGS BAFFLED BY A BICYCLE.

NEW HANDICAP IN HUNTING CONVICTS WITH HOUNDS.

Escaped Jail Birds, It is Reported, Used Wheels to Elude Pursuers in Washington—Passengers Saw One Hiding Behind a Stump—Guard Shoots Fighting Prisoners.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first information concerning the two convicts who escaped from the camp near Hazelwood, was obtained this morning when an incoming passenger reported having seen a man who had been hiding behind a stump and evidently trying also to hide a bicycle.

The use of a bicycle as a means of escape from bloodhounds is a new trick in the experience of local officers. The hounds used have been unable to trace the men who disappeared yesterday and the announcement of a hiding man with a bicycle opened the eyes of the officers to the way in which the dogs had been baffled.

CONVICTS SHOT.

Because they refused to obey orders, John Johnson and James Casey, convicts at Walla Walla penitentiary, were shot yesterday by Guard Staff, both receiving flesh wounds. The men engaged in a fight in the jute chute. They were ordered by Staff to desist, but did not obey.

Casey, who is 40, Johnson, 28, were armed with shot guns, Johnson had a pistol and was about to kill the man when Staff fired, striking him in the flesh part of the leg. When wounded, Casey desisted. John Johnson had been attacked and attacked Casey. Staff ordered him to give up the tray, he failed to respond and was shot through the leg above the knee.

Staff last year killed one convict and injured another for fighting.

DOG RACE EXCITES NOME.

Rome's Wolves Favorites in Books But Not Ahead—All-American Sweepstakes Event.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOME (Alaska) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Amid intense excitement, the all-American sweepstakes is drawing to a close, with Lord Fox Ramsey's team of wolves favored in the books to win, although the team entered by his uncle, Col. Sir Charles Ramsey, is still leading.

Over Million of Bonds Must Be Expended by Officials Untrained in Municipal Government—Party Controlled by Secret Council, Dominated by Agitator V. L. Berger.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Business and industrial interests in Milwaukee are looking forward with apprehension to the next two years now that the city has gone so thoroughly Socialistic with the new administration headed by Mayor Seidel and twenty-one Aldermen out of thirty-five.

Two Mexicans, residents of Arivaca, were brought to Tucson a few days ago, charged with aggravated assault, which in Arizona means violence offered a woman. Their offense, specifically, was the entering of the house of an acquaintance and tickling the feet of a sleeping woman. The case has been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

CONTRABAND CHINK CAUGHT.

Last Sunday a Chinaman was discovered at Maricopa by Immigration Inspector Cronin, riding the roof of a through west-bound passenger train, closely hugged up to the ventilators. He is a contraband. Illegally in the country.

For three-quarters of an hour this week there was no telephone service in Tucson, while the subscribers vainly tried to reach the office of the telephone company.

The regular delegates were instructed at the last meeting of the committee not to support the endorsement of any candidate.

VETERAN BURNS TO DEATH.

TRAGEDY IN SACRAMENTO CABIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. S. Nompton, a veteran of the Civil War, was burned to death today in a fire that destroyed his cabin. He lived alone and the cause of the fire is not known. Compton was 64 years old. He was a lieutenant during the Civil War and was discharged with honor.

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SATISFIED.
TUCSON SURE OF NEW ROAD.

Southwestern to Build Port Lobos Extension.

OWEN WISTER en Route to Los Angeles.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 10.—A feeling of rare contentment pervades Tucson just now over the railroad situation. There is absolute assurance that the El Paso and Southwestern system will reach this city within a year, on its way to a connection with the Port Lobos road at Sasco, and with probability of its extension to Phoenix, thus affording this city an additional outlet to the Pacific Coast via the Santa Fe, as well as a near-by deep-water port on the Gulf of California.

The Southwestern is reported to have just finished an additional survey from Benson to Tucson, reaching this city from the northward, with possible better grades than are to be found on the route selected via the Empress ranch from Fairbank. There is some speculation also as to the point whether the Southwestern, for the betterment and shortening of its new through line, may not complete the road projected years ago by it, from College Peak Gap across to Tombstone via Gleeson. By the building of sixty miles of road over the mountains, the distance would be avoided sixty additional miles of travel around.

MEXICO STRONG FOR ROAD.

The work will have the full support of the Mexican government, which has been paid \$22,000 in cash for the concessions secured. At least twenty kilometers of road must be built by April, 1911. The freight and passenger tariff has been fixed. First-class passengers are to pay six cents per kilometer and second-class, two cents. At the end of ninety-nine years the concession and road will revert to the Mexican government.

Construction of the Sasco-Port Lobos road appears to be a matter of only months. Mules are being sent into Mexico already for the grading and construction material.

It is predicted that twenty miles of road will be built by June, 1911, and that the entire line must be completed by June, 1914. This is the main road between Sonora and Chihuahua, which is to be the chief artery of the Yaqui River valley, which at one time was thought destined to be the main Southern Pacific line into Sonora via Douglas as a part of entry.

Horton said that the road and correspondence ensued, in the course of which he learned that Helen Lindley had written the note on the apple wrapper for a lark while visiting at Hovey River. The correspondence was heard and Horton finally found business to bring him to Portland. He wrote Helen Lindley he would be at the station to meet him.

Horton arrived to find the hotel full, so he could not get a room. He wrote to Helen Lindley, general director of the school, and after a two days' wait, he told a reporter his troubles in the hope of getting help.

VIEW WITH ALARM.

FINANCE FEARS SOCIALIST RULE.

MILWAUKEE BUSINESS MEN ON ANXIOUS SEAT.

Over Million of Bonds Must Be Expended by Officials Untrained in Municipal Government—Party Controlled by Secret Council, Dominated by Agitator V. L. Berger.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Business and industrial interests in Milwaukee are looking forward with apprehension to the next two years now that the city has gone so thoroughly Socialistic with the new administration headed by Mayor Seidel and twenty-one Aldermen out of thirty-five.

Two Mexicans, residents of Arivaca, were brought to Tucson a few days ago, charged with aggravated assault, which in in Arizona means violence offered a woman.

Their offense, specifically, was the entering of the house of an acquaintance and tickling the feet of a sleeping woman. The case has been dismissed for lack of prosecution.

CONTRABAND CHINK CAUGHT.

Last Sunday a Chinaman was discovered at Maricopa by Immigration Inspector Cronin, riding the roof of a through west-bound passenger train, closely hugged up to the ventilators. He is a contraband. Illegally in the country.

For three-quarters of an hour this week there was no telephone service in Tucson, while the subscribers vainly tried to reach the office of the telephone company.

The regular delegates were instructed at the last meeting of the committee not to support the endorsement of any candidate.

VETERAN BURNS TO DEATH.

TRAGEDY IN SACRAMENTO CABIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. S. Nompton, a veteran of the Civil War, was burned to death today in a fire that destroyed his cabin. He lived alone and the cause of the fire is not known. Compton was 64 years old. He was a lieutenant during the Civil War and was discharged with honor.

CLOUDBURSTS DAMAGING.

Washouts on Country Roads in Northwest—Rail Traffic Delayed—Mail Destroyed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] During yesterday's violent rain and snow at least four cloudsbursts occurred in Columbia county. Farmers today reported considerable damage. An O. R. & N. train stalled last night near Daynes, Calif., about half a ton, when washed off the hills, practically running out of travel on three county roads.

SCHMITZ BACK IN UNION.

HIS DUES LAPSED WHILE IN JAIL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Former Mayor Schmitz, who is on bail while the higher court considers his conviction of extortion, is once again a member of the Musicians' Union. When the graft prosecution started Schmitz and put him in jail.

EAGLES TO BUILD CLUBHOUSE.

At the last meeting of the local Aerie of Eagles, a class of 100 was initiated. The order is now building a fine clubhouse, to be completed by June. One of the most important features of the club will be a large library, for which contributions of books have been accepted from all the 200 lodges of the order within the United States.

Owen Wister, the noted writer, with Mrs. Wister and child, who have been spending a few days in Tucson, have donated for Los Angeles exciting

for Arizona, now an Indian agent in Wisconsin, prefers life in the Southwest and that he will return to Tucson, here to make his home and to engage in mining.

R. J. Curtiss, late postmaster at Patagonia, died at that point yesterday aged 48. He was from California. Edward Wright, aged 71, an Arizona pioneer, died yesterday in Tucson. He came to Arizona from California in 1867.

GRAN WELCOMES RAIN.

Downpour in Northern California Makes Bumper Crops a Certainty, Say Farmers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] STOCKTON, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The steady downpour this afternoon made certain the grain crops for this season, so farmers declare.

While the grain was not needing rain, the moisture again softened the crust and soaked through to a sufficient depth to keep the grain going nicely for weeks to come.

The wheat and barley grew fast under the warm weather of the past two weeks, but the top of the ground always dries out, at this time and farmers want moisture to overcome this condition.

The indications are now that the yield will be greatly increased in all sections. On the west side farmers will make more money than in the last three or four years combined.

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WASHINGTON.

QUERY BRIGADE BEGINS FRIDAY**Thirteenth Decennial Census the Occasion.****Enumeration Will Take But One Month.****Uncle Sam Figures Family at Ninety Millions.****[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]**

WASHINGTON, April 10.—With the break of day on Friday, a host of 70,000 interrogators, men and women, white and colored, will be turned loose in pursuit of the people of the United States.

On that day Uncle Sam will begin the numbering of his children in preparation of the thirteenth census. His estimates are that there is a family of about 60,000,000 men, women and children, and he already has employed and will then put to work a body of enumerators considerably greater than the standing army.

The enumeration will cover all the forty-five States and two Territories of the Union proper, and also Hawaii, Porto Rico and Alaska. The Indian tribes will not be included, as special arrangements are made for numbering the people of those dependencies.

Under the statute governing the work, an entire enumeration must be completed within a month, and in the cities the work is limited to fifteen days. It is expected that some of the returns from the cities will be received as early as the first week in June, but the exact population of the entire country will not be known before September.

The inquiry will comprise three principal branches—population, agriculture and mining—and among the questions will be covered the acreage, the value and the product of farms, including an especial enumeration of animals as will be the capital invested, the value of products and the number of employees of mining and manufacturing plants.

The mere getting of the information will cost the government the sum of \$2,000,000. Of this amount, \$4,500,000 will be paid to enumerators and the remaining \$1,500,000 to supervisors.

With a few exceptions, the enumerators will be paid on the basis of work done. In the country, the remuneration will be from 25 to 50 cents for each acre reported, while in the cities it will range from 2 to 4 cents. The districts will average 1,000 names, 1,000 in the country, and 1,600 in the cities.

WITTE SLATED FOR AMERICA.

Former Russian Premier's Advent in Washington May Portend Financial Invasion of Orient.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The statement that M. Witte, senior Russian Peace Commissioner at Portsmouth, will succeed Baron Rosen as Russian Ambassador to the United States again is making the rounds of official circles following news received here today from St. Petersburg.

The change scheduled for October, it is said, not only will line up the most important Russian diplomatic mission scheduled for the latter part of this year, but also hinges upon the future Russo-American policy now being planned by the Russian authorities.

Col. J. M. White, who has knowledge of Far Eastern affairs and also his wide experience as a financier, there is reason to believe that Russia plans a far-reaching campaign in the Orient, with the approval of this country.

REVELRY ROUSES GOV. FORT.

Disgraceful Revelry Attending Closing Session of New Jersey Legislature Makes Him Indignant.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TRENTON (N. J.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Urged by Gov. Fort, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, State will take preliminary steps tomorrow looking toward a full investigation and exposure of the alleged revelry attending the closing session of the lower house of the legislature.

Gov. Fort is thoroughly indignant over the scandal. It is true that the Legislature has adjourned and practically gone out of existence, but the character of the revelry was such as one that may be forgotten; and President Frelinghuysen has been asked to sift affairs down so finely that the men who led in the disorderly conduct might be identified.

The morning session will be fully identified and exposed, especially such as were concerned in entertaining the party of dissolute women in the room of the Assembly chamber.

Many articles of female apparel found in the committee rooms dissipate the weak allegations that no women were entertained there.

Dollots Scandal.

The scales for weighing diamonds are so delicate that an eyelash will turn the balances, but that is nothing to the scales of American prices, which are so delicate that the yell of a crow will have discovered a chinchilla down in Texas will swing the balance in Chicago.—(Omaha Bee.)

SIMPLE SLAP NOT CRUELTY.

Open Handwork no Justification for Divorce, Rules Chicago Jurist.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A decree terminating a trial marriage was refused yesterday by Judge Chetlain. Mrs. Elizabeth Nolan asked for a divorce, charging cruelty on the part of her husband. "He was cruel to me," said Mrs. Nolan. "He slapped me once."

"Do you mean he struck you with his open hand and nothing worse than that?" asked the court.

"That's all. He just slapped me," replied Mrs. Nolan.

"A slap with the open hand can't be called cruel treatment, justifying a divorce," said Judge Chetlain.

FIRST DOG BUTCHER BEGINS MEAT BUSINESS IN PARIS.**[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]**

PARIS, March 25.—Quite the new thing in Paris is the dog-meat butcher shop.

The first shop of Paris under the third republic is within the memory of the majority of the world's readers and some of the most impressive recollections of this terrible time were the awful straits that the citizens were reduced to for food. Horses, cats, dogs, and even the wild animals of the zoological gardens were eaten with relish. Starvation made these strange savory dishes on the insufficiently supplied table of both officer and private. The writings of a siege make all sorts of objectionable eatables desirable food, but today, in the same shop, there is no

more wholesome than pork, veal or fowl, and that the only way to rid the city of the appalling number of mongrels it harbors is to make them marketable for the daily food of the people.

It is true that when horse meat first was introduced in this capital, vigorous protests were raised. The idea of eating horses was repugnant to all people of refined tastes and they used all their power to prevent such a thing from becoming legal. Howbeit, the Reichstag and Lantau began addresses, in which the most democratic influences of the present system of elections. For an hour and a half they continued, amid deafening cheers, and at 2:30 o'clock another bullet sounded and for hours another silence prevailed.

Then a resolution dictated it was the determination of those gathered to fight for reform until victory had been won. The bill was passed by acclamation. The meetings then disbanded, the original groups marching off as they had come, without the slightest disorder.

The entire Berlin garrison was confined to barracks all day as a measure of precaution, but the services of the militia were not required.

The Socialists held huge open-air mass meetings of protest against the scaffold bill at Berlin, Magdeburg, Cologne, Bremen, Essen, Dusseldorf and Stuttgart.

All passed off without incident except at Berlin, where the police turned out in force and tried to disperse the crowd that were parading after the meeting. The paraders broke the police cordon, and the police drew their sabers and made numerous arrests.

that no disturbances would occur and that traffic would not be disturbed.

Men and women gathered at the district headquarters of the socialists at about 10 a.m. and from them marched off in groups of 100 toward the allotted meeting places.

There was no shouting or singing as the crowds passed through the streets, from which police seemed to have disappeared as if by magic.

Squads arrived at the park about 1 o'clock with precision. There they numbered about sixteen impressed at the sound of a bugle, socialist and radical members of the Reichstag and Lantau began addresses, in which the most democratic influences of the present system of elections.

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AFTER HOURS.**SCHOOL NO PLACE FOR MANLY ART.****GYMNASIUM PLACE FOR BOXING, SAYS SULLIVAN.****INTRODUCTION OF BILL IN NEW YORK LEGISLATURE TO MAKE BOXING PART OF CURRICULUM OF GOTHAM SCHOOLS IS CONSIDERED ABSURD BY AMATEUR AUTHORITY.**

The introduction in the New York Legislature of a bill to make boxing part of the curriculum in the New York public schools is a first step on the part of those who want to make Americans a nation of good fighters as once it was. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Athletic Union, and well known as an authority concerning all sports for American youths, said on this subject:

"Every boy who wants to learn to box should have the opportunity. But the amateur is not the only one who wants to learn to box. The amateur is a part of the school system.

One man of the On Leongs and one of the Four Brothers were shot.

The three men shot were killed by the other. One was caught but the others who did the shooting got away.

The outsider who was killed had just changed address at a gambling house with a member of one of the tongs and was shot from a window by a concealed man.

When the police reached the place only the dead man was in the room.

OBITUARY.**Jubal Weston.****WILLOWS.** April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jubal Weston, the first United States champion for 10 years in the Northern District of California is dead. He came to this State with the gold rush in 1849. He officiated at the first legal execution under the Federal law in the north, and the tree on which the condemned hung is still standing on the Weston Ranch. This ranch is a unique one, being five miles long and a quarter of a mile wide. Weston has resided there sixty years. He was born in Connecticut in 1830, old. The entertainment took place today in the family burying ground on the Weston ranch. He left a large estate.**LIFE INSURANCE VS. KIDNEY TROUBLES.**

Some people might object to this provision, but the reason that it might be a source of quarrel between the boys. In my opinion it would be the other way. The boy who can fight does not seek a quarrel, as that is not in the art of self-defense that demands mutual respect.

A boy who is above petty quarrels.

He does not seek sticks nor stones, and when he grows up he will not carry a pistol or a knife.

"It is a pretty well known fact that the best insurance companies will not insure the life of persons who have kidney trouble. This goes to show how necessary it is for us to care for these hard-working and often neglected organs.

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The following simple mixture is one of the best cures for weak or ailing kidneys that can be had. Just get six ounces good pure gin and mix with ½ ounce fluid extract buchu, then add ½ ounce of the power of this plant gives a boy complete over himself in every respect. It makes him self-reliant, and it increases his courage, for he feels himself capable of defending himself if a quarrel forced upon him or one of his friends.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF



TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS

New Jersey Valley—The Man... \$1.00 p.m.
Dinner at 8 p.m. *The Singing*... 8:30 p.m.
Angeles... 8:30 p.m. *Madame Butterfly*... 8:30 p.m.
Orpheum... 8:30 p.m.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

City Hall—Council meeting... 10:30 a.m.

FREE LECTURE

New Jersey Valley—Free Information
in regard to the new legislation
concerning views, daily, at No. 231

THE LAND AND ITS FATHERS

Permanent exhibits at the Chamber of Commerce ground on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

Times Branch Office, No. 322 South Spring Street.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

FOUND DEAD.

Ben Toliver, a negro dining car waiter, was found dead yesterday evening, in his bed at No. 315 East Second street. His death is believed to have been caused by heart disease. The body was removed to the Sutler mortuary.

Memorial Services.

This morning at 10 o'clock a special service in memory of Borden P. Brown, the noted writer and philosopher, will be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets. The meetings will be an open one and all are invited to be present. Rev. Dr. Harper will speak on "The Religious Significance of Borden P. Brown's Philosophy." Prof. Hill of Brown P. Brown and Frank Larokin's subject will be "Borden P. Brown."

BREVITIES.

For linotype machine composition, all faces and measures, at reduced prices apply to The Times Linotype School, corner San Fernando and College streets, Los Angeles Main, 200. Students wanted to learn operating; good trade; salaries high.

To Let—office space and desk room, also commercial quarters for exhibition purposes in the First French Office, ground floor, 532 S. Spring St. Central location, fine hardwood finish throughout, by our present lessees.

Advertiser. The Times, Wm. A. Adas, addressed to the Branch Office, No. 531 South Spring, may be left for delivery at the Main Office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office.

Southern California Standard Guide—Los Angeles Times Price \$1; by mail, 10c extra. Address Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 110 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Mendocino. Guests and all others to their best meal in city for 25 cents, both at Hotel Roslyn and Natick House. Sunday evening dinners 35 cents. Hart Bros. Prepa.

C. C. Logan, M.D., ecclast, removed 600-2 Frant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK. April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The New York people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Waldorf, J. Ball; Hotel Astor, A. C. Billcks; Latham, Miss A. M. Alberts, Miss M. Alberts, San Diego; Hotel Astor, D. C. Colvin.

IN CHICAGO.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The New York people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Waldorf, J. Ball; Hotel Astor, A. C. Billcks; Latham, Miss A. M. Alberts, Miss M. Alberts, San Diego; Hotel Astor, D. C. Colvin.

SACRAMENTO.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., W. A. Clark, III; E. A. Easton; Auditorium, Montaville Flowers, Elsie Albert, Betty Stenger; Great Northern, C. E. Potts, Mrs. A. M. Adas; Hotel, Mrs. C. Ball, William Kerr; Morrison, Tom E. Jones.

Santa Barbara: Congress, Mrs. L. W. Timson.

San Diego: Palmer House, Mrs. Ruth Granger.

"TEDDY" BUSY GETTING READY.

Junior Roosevelt Winding Up Education in Carpets Preparatory to Wedding June 20.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

THOMPSON (C.) April 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] National of this city will see "Teddy" Roosevelt for the last time on June 1, as at present planned, the huntman's son will leave his employment with the Hartford Carpet Company on that date to prepare for his marriage to Miss Eleanor Alexander in New York June 22. This latter date was set in order that Col. Roosevelt, who will arrive in America about June 18, may be present at the wedding.

A young Roosevelt, who spent today with his fiancée in Thompsonville and getting ready for his wed-

"Teddy" is now doing executive work in the main office as a preliminary to his future work as district manager for the company at the Pacific Slope agency headquarters in San Francisco.

Had One on His Father.

The pastor of a Springfield (Mo.) church, meeting a group of boys, had a chat with them. During the talk he said:

"I hope you all believe in observing Sunday."

They replied they did, but one short-flecked-faced boy added:

"My pa don't."

The pastor replied:

"I am sure you father does. You must be mistaken. I know he closes his shop every Saturday night until Monday morning."

"All right," said the boy, "but he doesn't observe Sunday."

"What does he do then?"

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At the Churches Yesterday.

REV. DR. C. E. LOCKE,
FIRST M. E. CHURCH.
THE FAIRBANKS-ROOSEVELT-VATICAN
INCIDENTS ARE EMPLOYED IN AN
ADDRESS AT THE NEW METHODIST
CHURCH.

REV. DR. CHARLES EDWARD
LOCKE at the First Methodist
Episcopal Church last evening de-
livered a sermon on "Methodism in
Rome; Has It Any Right?" The
Truth About its Methods of Work." The
sermon was suggested by the Fair-
banks-Roosevelt-Vatican incidents. Dr.
Locke said: "We are in all the
world and preach the gospel of Christ
and proclaim the church of Christ
unto every creature." *Marcus xvi:18.*

Dr. Locke said, in his opinion, that
the world will come with the prayer of our
Lord, that all of His disciples should
be one that the world might know that
God sent Him. He said the world and
the propagation of the hymn will be realized.
"Like a mighty army moves the Church
of God. We are not divided. All one
body we." In this discussion therefore,
he said, the world will be one that
in any wise tend to discourage that
great consummation. The unionization
of all branches of the Christian Church
will some day occur.

"Romans has two distinguished
American citizens to the city of Rome,
have brought out certain rude and ca-
lumnious statements from persons in
the Roman church, and the administration
and the work of the Methodist Church in
Italy. It seems necessary that some
disclaimer should be made in this com-
munity that these charges going un-
checked may not mislead the uninformed
people to conclude that the position and work of the Methodist
Church in Rome is indefensible."

The spirit of individual freedom
and independence is one of the most in-
teresting of all the chapters in the his-
tory of liberty. Simultaneously with
the coming in that country of freedom,
the movement for a united Italy had
achieved its great victory.

Under the leadership of Victor Emmanuel

It was his astute statesman-
ship that Garibaldi, there came to an end the
colonial political supremacy and
ecclesiastical absolutism of the Vati-
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Oil Co

REFORM WAVE HITS ARCADIA.*Juriville Has a Movement for "Dry" Town.**Tender Declares the Talk Is All "Bunk."**It Is on Against Baldwin Estate People.**wave of "reform" has struck us, the municipality founded by the "Lucky" Baldwin, and more recently renamed as the training ground for Sam Langford, colored fighter.**An election day in Arcadia and are 147 militant citizens who are entitled to engage in the ballot will be fought with ballots.**last man-jack of them is inter-**vitality in the result of the elec-**more especially since it became**"yesterday afternoon that a**combination had been effected**in the town. Dry**advises as "the own is enough**like the shade of the late "Lucky"**on the scene. It proved as**a stroke of paradise to a**and at midnight his condition**still regarded as precarious.**The election was summarized by one of**leading politicians, who modestly**to make public his identity or**omit his friends to do so, in this**DON'T WANT LONG HAIRS."**now in Arcadia has any personal afflictions. We're all work-**the good of this metropolis. We**all in favor of the square deal**we don't want no "long hairs" com-**here to start somethin'.**We're to make Arcadia just what it**quiet steady, decent burg, where**the name will always be sure of**good luck and he'll take care of**it.**Now, we're to have**if politics figured in any man-**the election, the speaker re-**the negative, but the reporter,**according to make certain that**exactly the case, asked:**is your own political person-**I'm not particular—little Cy-**there is, there is a red-top**in a picture known that**under the rate of Gambinus**now. There are four Trustees**today, only one member**boards holding over, and the**of R. A. Duran, the ad-**the "Lucky" Baldwin**MAYOR BY COURTESY.**an president of the board, is**called "The Mayor," al-**esterday some of his town ac-**were bestowing other**him. Of the four retiring**Gives are candidates for re-**H. Stocker, George L.**M. Lawrence. The other**Harry Conner, Franklin**he has enough of the**life and is willing to lead,**the simple life, even in Ar-**of joy and jag.**the speaker aspired:**Brown, Helen Newman, H. R.**George L. Tucker, M. Law-**ward, R. Snyder, John Comp-**bell, Newman, James J. Dunne,**and D. B. Morrison.**City Clerk, Alexander M.**W. N. Perkins and**A. Morrison.**the Treasurer, R. R. Bowman,**and William C. Chambers.**Marshall, Charles S. Smith,**and James A. Johnson.**Stocks would be allowed to live**that way, don't you? We stopped**to chat for a few moments, and when**I asked about a matter which had**been causing her anxiety, when last**we met. "Yes," she said, "that was**given me a great deal more of**trouble than I could have known**in fact, it had been nothing but trouble**for months." Then, a smile illuminating**her face, heralded a flash of her**inimitable wit, and she added: "Why,**I have had so much trouble that I ac-**tually found a gray hair in my Jane**the other day. And I bought it new**at holiday time."**Not Prohibited.**With all the talk about prohibition**and a "closed town," isn't it surprising**how popular the champagne shades are?**There are fabric hats, shoes,**gloves, in colors, shades pretty**though, almost, to intoxication, and**comes stationery in champagne.**I saw it in a Broadway Jewelry store which**makes a specialty of the very latest**and most correct things of this kind.**The envelope was lined with the**metallic foil, the corners, and the**was sealed with copper-colored sealing**wax. There was also a lavender with**deep violet lining, and wax to match.**The letter paper bore the monogram**in similar metallic shade. Nearly all**of the other kinds of stationery are**at holiday time."**Not Prohibited.**With the talk about prohibition**and a "closed town," isn't it surprising**how popular the champagne shades are?**There are fabric hats, shoes,**gloves, in colors, shades pretty**though, almost, to intoxication, and**comes stationery in champagne.**I saw it in a Broadway Jewelry store which**makes a specialty of the very latest**and most correct things of this kind.**The envelope was lined with the**metallic foil, the corners, and the**was sealed with copper-colored sealing**wax. There was also a lavender with**deep violet lining, and wax to match.**The letter paper bore the monogram**in similar metallic shade. 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4 MONDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times

The Times-Mirror Company.
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
MARRY CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARION OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.
ALBERT MCGILLARD, Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times
Pronounced Loo-AHNG hay-ahs.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Vol. 57, No. 129.

Founded Dec. 4, 1851.
Twenty-ninth year.

THE NEWS: Our Associated Press service covers the globe, with over 25,000 words daily, exclusive of special

TELEGRAPHIC Counting Room, Subscription Department,

Editorial Room, City Editor and Local News Room;

Sunset, Main 1220; Home, 1221; Los Angeles Bureau:

Eastern Agents, 10 Ave. and 25th St., New York; 1324

Marguette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 44

Fox Building, 12th Floor, San Francisco; 1324

Marquette Building, Chicago; 1324

Post Building, 12th Floor, San Francisco; 1324

Office, 1324 Cal Building, R. J. Biwell, Rep-

resentative.

WORLD CIRCULATION: Daily net average for 1904, 12,-

1905, 13,000 copies; for 1906, 24,331; for 1907, 26,781;

for 1908, 25,942; for 1909, 26,446; for 1910, 26,900; for

1905, 26,362; for 1906, 27,112; for 1907, 28,101; for

1908, 28,515; for 1909, 29,000; for 1910, 29,500; copies; for 1909, 24,254 copies; Sunday average for 1909,

\$1,150 copies.

ADVERTISING: The greatest volume of business advertising is in great display, the best classifications, the largest actual returns to advertisers. No unimportant claims made. Advertising premiums, discounts and protective rates demand upon application.

SCOPE AND AIM: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, THE TIMES is devoted to the great principles of freedom, of right, of individualism, of progress, and to the upholding of the country. It has a far larger home side news than circulation than any local paper. It has a far larger circulation than any other dexterous, substantial, liberty-loving, law-abiding, level-headed, successful, home-making, home-keeping and progressive paper in the city or in the circumference.

PRICES: Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 75 cents a month; or \$8.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$8.50; Magazine, \$2.50; Weekly, \$1.50.

OFFICES: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Bureau, 831 South Spring Street.

Entered at Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points.

Judge Works is well named. He sure works when it comes to chasing an office.

We trust that Jack Johnson will locate his training quarters a sufficient distance from a jail.

"It pays to be an evangelist," says the Columbus Dispatch. It pays to be any kind of reformer.

It will be all right for Gen. Lord Kitchener to inspect West Point. He is not a Japanese spy.

The best part of the news, just now, is that there is nothing in it about building more Dreadnoughts.

Hon. Frank P. Flint's persistent refusal to return to the Senate constitutes a real loss to this community.

Happily the whole country is from Missouri when it comes to giving the Democratic party control of Congress.

The captains and the kings depart, but we don't know any more about the union depot now than we knew before.

Mr. Taft has his back to the wall and proposes from now on to put the party-splitting Republicans where they belong.

It is a poor heart that does not rejoice in the knowledge that the bands are again holding concerts at the beaches.

The way to secure a union depot is to insist on it. Los Angeles has rights which the railroads are bound to respect.

We think it will be seen that this week's Democratic State conference in Los Angeles will eat out of T'dore Bell's hand.

Just because Dr. Cook wants to be forgotten is doubtless the reason that newspaper reporters insist on looking him up.

We notice by the press dispatches that a terrific thunder and lightning storm also signalized Col. Roosevelt's visit to Rome.

In order to protect the birds, Mrs. Ballington Booth wants bells put on cats. The arrangement will also please the mice.

The Democrats of Minnesota are again talking of running John Lind for Governor. They must have the Swede vote to win.

With plenty of water and plenty of oil, California is prepared to mix things in the most peaceable manner imaginable.

Caruso is to be married, but how in the world a man can hope to support a family on only \$3000 a night is hard to understand.

There has been formed in Germany a "Society of the Enemies of Noise." It will suspend operations during Col. Roosevelt's visit.

Judge Gaynor is experiencing such a quiet administration as Mayor of New York that he can hardly be accused of being a Democrat.

It is only sixty-five years since the commercial telegraph was made a success in this country. It was one of the great revolutions of peace.

An eastern weather prophet predicts a long, hot, dry summer in that part of the country. And they have just finished a long, cold winter.

On the heels of the rumor that King Menelik is dead again, comes the report that Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" has once more expired.

When things are so bad that they can't be worse a man has the satisfaction of knowing that he has at least struck a solid, bed-rock foundation.

"What of our college boys?" asks a writer in the independent. What of them, indeed, when they can get \$10,000 a year as baseball pitchers.

The experience of Arctic explorers in the way of glory and gate receipts has been such that we do not wonder there is no rush for the South Pole.

We wish Marjorie Gould a long and happy married life if for no other reason than that she had the good sense to choose an American for a husband.

A southern orator speaks of "The liberties of the individual components of the Democratic party." A good many liberties must be necessary to cover all that.

Although there are no grounds whatever on which to base the claim, T. Jefferson will this week be widely hailed as the father of the Democratic party.

When the fathers of the republic framed the Constitution they knew it meant politics, but they never dreamed that it would mean so much politics as we have now.

THE POWER BONDS, TOO.

To develop the electrical energy of the Los Angeles aqueduct is as important as to expand the harbor facilities. Yesterday we recommended to voters the proposition to authorize the issuance and sale of \$3,000,000 harbor bonds to carry out the great programme which has been advocated by The Times for many years. At the same election the issuance and sale of \$3,500,000 bonds to develop the electrical energy of the aqueduct will be submitted; and although we recognize that, back of this project, public sentiment is seemingly unanimous, it cannot receive too much attention from the press.

The successful completion of the power enterprise means the addition of a municipal industry that is calculated to produce electrical energy estimated at 120,000 horse power, and abundant in excess to supply the industrial, domestic, lighting and transportation facilities of Los Angeles county. If industries are to seek the port and the city, nothing will be more attractive to them than cheap power. The aqueduct promises that. The great falls at Haines, San Francisco and other points have been investigated by many engineers and pronounced a safe basis. The original aqueduct board of experts estimated this power at 90,000. This year a board including Profs. Durand and Ryan, of Leland Stanford University, and O. H. Ensign, chief engineer of the Reclamation Service, found it safe to raise this rough estimate to 120,000. The estimated profits of the sale of power, even at cheap rates, are enormous.

To bring this great boon to the people and gain its profits to aid in paying off the aqueduct debt, the head issue of \$3,500,000 is sought. It represents careful study of the engineering, mechanical, distributing and financial necessities of the enterprise. It has the endorsement of all the civic organizations who have examined the work of the aqueduct engineers and tested the financial prospects to satisfaction; it is the corollary of the aqueduct itself, and we can find no objection or ungrounded in it.

make the ultimate burden of debt paying rest lightly on the people. Twenty-three millions with six and one-half millions (the total of the harbor and power bonds) makes a big total debt; but the harbor will repay the investment a hundredfold, while the power plant will wipe out its cost and that of the great aqueduct, too.

"Safe anchorage," then, for the harbor bonds with the voters a week from next Tuesday, and "more power" to the good will that will march to the polls in support of the power bonds. They merit the votes of all.

ELECTIONS TODAY.

The cities of the sixth class in Southern California will hold their municipal elections today and warm contests are promised. It is expected that the much-habored "demon rum" will "get his" in several places. The liquor question is very much to the front. Even Arcadia, the town that owes to the late E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin whatever fame may be attached to it, has its reform element and an attempt will be made today to tip it among the "dry's."

It is interesting to observe that a number of the municipalities have what the organizers are pleased to call "good government leagues." Whether these have any connection with the Lissner-Churh crowd is not apparent, but doubtless the latter have not been able to confine their pernicious activity to this city. Owing to the notorious failure of the Good Government crowd to properly conduct the affairs of Los Angeles, those who are running under a similar banner in smaller cities today will be handicapped.

Since the G. G. took the reins of office here, Los Angeles has suffered from a series of hold-ups culminating in the killing of a brave officer; gambling has gone on in many sections of the city, but only Chinese have been arrested; vicious women have been allowed to ply their ancient trade on the principal business streets; and altogether vice has been more conspicuous than under the much-derided Harper regime.

THE FIRST STEP.

An old print that was a favorite a generation ago and which ought to be a favorite still, showed a young man and a young woman arriving at the little cottage which the boy had built for his bride of that same day. The girl had thrown one arm around the young fellow's neck; her foot was on the bottom rung of a ladder which stood against the still unfinished cottage. They were beginning to kiss the oath of office, to the laws or the solid foundation of their families in their old home.

RESPONSIVE TO PUBLIC OPINION.

We sometimes hear shallow persons complain that we need new devices by which holders of public office shall be made more responsive to public opinion. The fact is the holders of public office are too generally mere politicians who pay more attention to the public clamor of the hour than to the oath of office, to the laws or the solid foundation of the country.

In addition to our surplus of exports over imports our gold mines produced last year nearly \$100,000,000, and the value of the silver product was perhaps \$30,000,000. Great Britain has facilities for meeting her enormous deficit in the gold produced in Australia and in South Africa. The mines of Africa produced more gold in 1909 than any other part of the world, turning out \$170,000,000. The Australian mines produced in gold and silver together about \$80,000,000, so that Great Britain draws from the mining of precious metals \$250,000,000 a year.

The world at large in the year 1909 produced in gold \$460,000,000, an increase over the previous year of \$16,000,000, and the silver mines of the world turned out \$10,000,000, and the value of the silver product was perhaps \$30,000,000. Great Britain has facilities for meeting her enormous deficit in the gold produced in Australia and in South Africa. The mines of Africa produced more gold in 1909 than any other part of the world, turning out \$170,000,000. The Australian mines produced in gold and silver together about \$80,000,000, so that Great Britain draws from the mining of precious metals \$250,000,000 a year.

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Tomorrow, April 12th, at 10 A. M.

The Officers and Directors of the

MIDWAY PRODUCERS' OIL CO.

CONSISTING OF

Lee C. Gates

Senator N. W. Thompson

Thomas Hughes

Hon. Robert N. Bulla

Dr. J. T. Stewart

Will open the stock books of the Company for subscription to 200,000 shares of the capital stock at 25c per share. The directors of this Company are a guarantee of good faith and honest management and it is believed that the stock will be rapidly subscribed.

PROPERTY

The property of this company is located directly in the heart of the proven oil belt of the world's greatest oil field at Maricopa. A full equipment of drilling machinery now erected and well No. 1 down 500 feet in the upper oil sands. Success is an absolute certainty. Oil and gas in well No. 1 now flows to the top of the casing. Property in direct line of the big gushers. Company in hands of experienced and reliable men.

In the "Heart of the Midway," Surrounded by the Record Oil Wells of the World

Capital Stock \$1,000,000

Treasury Stock \$825,000

REGISTERS OF STOCK AND TRANSFER AGENTS

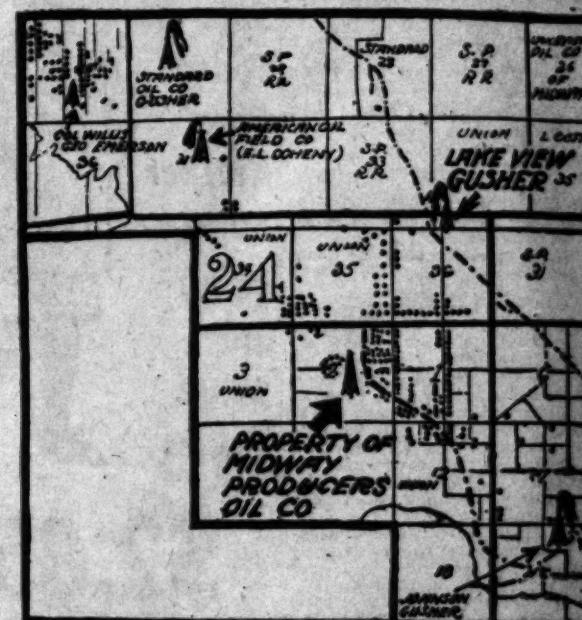
OIL AND METALS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Office Will Remain Open Until 9 P. M. Every Night This Week

Midway Producers' Oil Company

402-404 Homer Laughlin Bldg

315 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.



This stock is offered for the purpose of obtaining additional operating and purchasing funds. Make your investigation at once, as this company will surely be one of the big producers when we reach the lower gusher sands. This will be the only offering of stock at this price. Stock to be listed after payment of first dividends. Over four-fifths of the capital stock of this corporation is in the treasury, and available for development and purchase of additional proven properties. Prospectus mailed upon request.

THE GOVERNOR AND HIS PLANS

Gillett Talks About State's Political Questions.

No Attitude With Regard to United States Senate.

Democrats Will Hold State Conference.

completely and entirely out of it for Governor."

Aboard April 21 or 22, the Governor will head a delegation of prominent citizens representing all sections of the State, which will go to Washington, D. C., for the purpose of interesting Congress in giving recognition to San Joaquin Valley oil interests. The celebration will follow the completion of the Panama Canal. Victor H. Metcalf, former Secretary of the Navy, and Judge F. W. Henshaw of the Supreme Court will also take part. Gov. Gillett will also take up correspondence with the Governors of other western States and solicit their aid.

"If we are to have this celebration on the 21st, we must be very busy," declared the Governor, "as the people of New Orleans are working day and night in the hope of having the big exposition held in that city."

LAMENTABLE CONDITIONS.

THE DEATH OF POOR BROOKS.

HIS CASE SADLY BUNGLED AT POLICE STATION.

Surgical Department Not Notified in Due Season—Private Citizen's Automobile Borrowed to Bring in Wounded Officer—Chief Fumes With Rage When Asked About It.

As an aftermath of the shooting of Policeman David Brooks last Friday night, friends of the dead officer are asking questions about the unfortunate delays and mistakes in the police department, which, if duplicated, might insure the death of a less dangerously wounded officer at some future time.

Some of the things which occurred are worth a warning mention. The Receiving Hospital was notified of the shooting not until long after it happened, and then unofficially. Because of this the doctors were not prepared to operate on the victim. No one notified Chief Surgeon Zerling until it was too late for him to come to the hospital.

In starting out to bring in the wounded man a surprising delay was noticeable. Lieut. Krigel, in charge of the Police Station that night, tested that the patrol wagon would be too slow. He had the horses unhitched and the wagon backed out of the area way while he made ready to use the Chief's automobile. At the last minute he became worried and said that his orders did not permit him to use the car and he added that he feared the anger of Chief Galloway.

"There will be sincere regret among all our people, I know, over Galloway's action, because he has made a most valuable representative in the Senate, and his loss will be felt in the general feeling among the Republicans in the northern part of the State," he said.

Asked if he had been approached on the subject of seeking the Senatorial nomination, the Governor smilingly answered that he is not a candidate for anything but is a citizen, however, that his name has been suggested in connection, and that to close personal friends, he said that if it became evident that he wanted to go to the Senate, he would agree to make the matter under advisement, but he did not give any assurance that he would become a candidate. The south must ask it.

Police Surgeon Zerling spoke of the affair yesterday afternoon and said, in effect, that the police in the city had been given a few minutes only when another automobile loaned by a citizen brought Brooks to the Police Station. Then, for some reason known only to himself, Capt. Brashaw called his party to stand in front of the station, and the officers, who were on duty, and the chief, who had been waiting outside, went to the Receiving Hospital.

Police Surgeon Zerling spoke of the affair yesterday afternoon and said,

"There seems to have been much unnecessary hysteria among some of the officers. From reports made to me, the doctors and nurses here did not receive notification of the nature of the wound received by the officer, and this knowledge was unknown. There was much delay in front of the jail entrance. This I cannot understand. As things turned out, perhaps nothing could have been done for Brooks. The men here were competent, but they could not perform an operation without the proper instruments in administering salt solution, cleansing the skin around the wound and getting the instruments sterilized.

"To operate on a man with unsterilized instruments and without disinfecting the instruments and without disinfec-

FAR-REACHING. DEATH DRAWS PLAY CURTAIN.

DEMISE OF COMMODORE BERRY CLOSES MAJESTIC.

Millionaire's Daughter, Maude Lillian Berry, Leading Woman of Kolb and Dill Company—Theater Will Remain Dark Until Her Return from Father's Obsequies.

The death of "Commodore" Fulton Berry, in Fresno Saturday night, has made it necessary for the Majestic Theater to refund several thousand dollars in advance sales of the Kolb and Dill Company.

"Commodore" Berry, well-known to all the old-time politicians in California, millionaire through his oil and raisin interests, was the father of Maude Lillian Berry, the prima donna of the Kolb and Dill company. She is his favorite daughter, and they were deeply attached to each other.

Although Berry had been ill for some time the news of his death came suddenly, and Miss Berry was completely prostrated.

At first she wanted to cancel her contract with the comedians, but finally they persuaded her to reconsider, and she promised to rejoin them Wednesday night. Maude will be with the troupe when it opens.

Classed as important for the good of the medical service is a diet kitchen for patients who are kept in the Receling Hospital. In cases where a patient is unable to eat, a diet will be prepared and given to him.

The big noise in the theatrical circles this week will be the minstrel show to be given by members of the Players' Country club at the Belasco theater, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The show will be participated in by all the local stock actors.

A. Byron Beasley and Lewis S. Stoll, leading members of the Belasco troupe, will appear in a sketch.

Cast includes some 50 odd persons. Prior to each performance the actors will parade through the downtown streets. Profits from the show will be devoted to furnish the recently opened clubhouse in Invicta.

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A. Byron Beasley

SUNDAY MORNING.

MC CALL
PATTERNS**RAND FIZZLE
IS EXPECTED.**Democratic Conference Will
Be Held Tuesday.No Declares no Candidates
Will Be Named.Governorship Situation Is
Still Unsettled.

The indications are that the Democratic State conference in this city tomorrow and Wednesday will result in a tie and stalemate.

The edict has been issued by Theodore Bell, the whip-smasher boss of the party, that no candidates are to be named for the various State offices, no matter what the Los Angeles delegation may think on the subject.

The Napa Dictator is in the saddle

MOTORDROME RACES.

(Continued From First Page.)

camp only Apperson and the Isotta, driven by J. H. Marquis, remained on the track. The crowd saw a pretty piece of driving on the part of Marquis, who began to gain inch by inch upon the Apperson. In the twenty-first mile Marquis passed Hanshue and took the lead, which he held to the finish, breaking a world record.

The time of the Isotta for the fifty miles is 39m. 26.00s., a new world record which bettered the old mark by almost one minute. The former record was held by George Robertson in a Simplex and was 40m. 14.2s.

The five-mile handicap was won by George Robertson in the Simplex starting from scratch. The former record was set up by another car on the track, including the fast Palmer-Singer, which was second with a 3m. handicap and the Stoddard-Dayton was third with a 3m. handicap. This was one of the thrilling races of the day, as Robertson showed he is one of the greatest automobile drivers in the world.

CLOSE CONTEST.
The Chanslor & Lyon five-mile handicap was one of the close races of the day, and was won by the Palmer-Singer with Frank Lescault driving. The Stoddard-Dayton was second and the Isotta third. These cars could not come near the handicap of the speedy Palmer. Lescault drove a heady race. His time without the handicap, was 3m. 22.16s.

TIME OF RACES.

Five-mile stock chassis, 161-230 cu. in. Miles—By laps. Total.

1.....55.29

2.....52.31

3.....52.63

4.....52.03

5.....51.54

Five-mile, stock chassis, 231-300 cu. in. Miles—By laps. Total.

1.....48.25

2.....46.83

3.....46.96

4.....46.40

5.....47.83

Five-mile, free-for-all handicap.

Miles—By laps. Total.

1.....40.36

2.....39.14

3.....38.09

4.....38.57

5.....39.25

Five-mile, free-for-all handicap.

Miles—By laps. Total.

1.....40.26

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Five-mile, free

Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.
NOT RECONCILED,
SAYS MICHAEL.DENIES THAT JACK AND WIFE
HAVE PATCHED IT UP.

Also States That He Has Not Been
in Kansas City Since Last October.
Thousands of People, Including Mrs.
Pierrot Morgan, Visit the Poppy
Fields at Altadena.

Office of The Times, No. 28 E. Raymond Ave.
PASADENA, April 11.—Michael Cudahy personally telephoned tonight to deny the statements sent out here last night that there has been a reconciliation between Jack and his wife, and that he (Michael) went to Kansas City three weeks ago to act in the capacity of peacemaker.

"I have not been there since October," he said. "I was not in Kansas City three weeks ago. I have not been there since October."

Michael Cudahy appears to think that some ones in Kansas City framed up the story of the supposed reconciliation. He said he believed the report emanated from a newspaper there.

"Where did you get the news?" he asked. "Wasn't it sent out from Kansas City? I want it denied. It is not the truth."

VISIT POPPY FIELDS.

Thousands of people visited the great fields of wild poppies lying between Altadena and the mountains yesterday afternoon. The poppies are now at their best and thousands of acres are covered with a blanket of the beauties yellow.

People came out on cars, on foot, and in buggies, hundreds of motor parties drove through the fields, stopping here and there to pick great bouquets. Many people carried great baskets, which were easily able to fit in the car. Children carried flowers by the armful.

DOUBLE RAID.

In a double raid, conducted yesterday morning, two Japanese gambling joints were broken up and the police stations of one of the joints was located at No. 51 South Fair Oaks avenue. The place was raided by Chief of Police Wood, assisted by a squad of police officers. The joint was a famous gambling-house, which, together with the poker game, was operated by Kanamatsu Shinhara. Ten men were arrested in the act of playing poker, "poker-pok." One was taken into custody. It is alleged Shinhara was selling large stacks of chips and money on the table. Sixteen cases of beer, found in the room, were seized by the police station to be used as evidence.

It is alleged Shinhara was selling beer, as well as conducting a poker game.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Fair Oaks Trolley Service Will Be Chanced—Fares at High School.

Amuses.

SOUTH PASADENA, April 10.—There is no truth in the rumors that as soon as the four tracks are completed on the Pacific Electric line, and the express cars are running via Oak Knoll, that the service on Fair Oaks will be cut off. General Manager McMillan says the road service on Fair Oaks will remain as at present.

At the High School Auditorium, the annual anniversary of the clubroom was presented last night.

The benefit was conducted on a small cash basis, while the two principals put up \$100 cash each, for appearance fees.

All the players took their seats as a joke. One was sitting on a handily-bound missionary hymnal book when arrested. When he was taken to jail, he was along with the book under his arm.

GUN ON HIM.

W. H. Stevenson, a chauffeur employed at the Barley garage on Raymond avenue, accidentally dropped a .32 caliber revolver from his pocket while engaged in a friendly scuffle last night on South Raymond avenue.

At the pistol fight the bullet broke a large plate glass window. The street was crowded at the time, but no one was injured. Stevenson was taken to the hospital.

WILL BUILD SANATORIUM.

Dr. Guyerman, who bought a tract of twenty-seven acres of land lying on the side of the mesa at the mouth of Los Flores Cañon and on the west edge of the Rubio Cañon, several months ago, states that he will soon build a large, 100-room, sanatorium there.

The association recently transferred its property to the city library board, but will maintain the society as a social organization.

A site 48x90 feet on the inner harbor will be offered by Bert Paul to the Sunset Yacht Club for the clubhouse.

Marshall Hill and eighteen assistants with this week begin taking the school census of the district. Last year it showed 2672 children. A substantial increase is expected.

WARNED TO LEAVE CITY.

Englishman Who Gets Remittances from Old Country Arrested for Being Drunk.

SANTA MONICA, April 10.—Ashley Atkins, an Englishman who has made his home here for a number of years, living on the side of the mesa, received from London, spent the day in the city.

Having become partially sober by evening he was released and warned to leave the city, under penalty of the placing of the present Grand Central palace shortly to be torn down. This building will be the main executive office building.

All the structures provided for the railroad officers will be only seven stories high, but with impressive architectural features, one of which will be its Doric columns. The two latest additions to the city will be the new steel supports that will be the additional weight of a railroad yard in three tiers, each loaded with steel cars. Fortunately it is all rock there, so that the mountain rock that will stand almost any weight, it was merely a problem of getting steel supports big enough for the weight.

SMALLEST BUILDING COMPLETE.

Of the six buildings which in time will cover the area along Lexington avenue from Forty-third to Fifth street only one, the smallest, has been completed. This is the postoffice and part of the executive offices.

Work has been started on the other, which will be the place of the present Grand Central palace shortly to be torn down. This building will be the main executive office building.

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TO HOUSE VARIOUS TRADES.

The idea in their erection is an amputation of that involved in the old Grand Central Palace, which for twenty years has been the home of the New York Furniture Exchange. One of the two buildings will still retain the name of the Grand Central Palace, and nine new buildings will be erected on the site.

It is planned to house the furniture people.

The plan is to have a large hall.

The plan is to have a large hall

Newly Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

IMPERIAL COUNTY, OCK MARKET IS ESTABLISHED.

AT A CITY BLOCK OBTAINED AT EL CENTRO.

Business Yards, Barns and Sales
Are Being Erected—Supplies
a Award Contract for Second
to County Jail Building.
Construction Work Details.

CHEROKEE, April 10.—This city has selected as the site for a central market for Imperial Valley. C. W. Thompson, formerly a grading contractor of Los Angeles, but now one of the extensive ranchers of this valley at the head of a new enterprise, selected as the Imperial Valley Live Stock Market, which is now erecting five yards, barns, sales sheds. These are to be in readiness for stock sales Saturday. It is the purpose of this concert to hold stock auctions on the second week of each month, and to have three thousand stock sales in the year, two of which are to be "stock breeders' sales," which only valley grows stock will be sold, while the third will be the regular "cattle man's sale."

The Rose Oil Company in the Sespe district reported reaching the oil sand in its new well and that it will be in full production within a few days.

The oil is of a light gravity and the company is confident of a return of 400 barrels daily from the well.

turn with 26 points. Santa Paula 25, and San Joaquin 4. In the junior games, Bill and Sam Paula obtained the greatest number of individual points, 15, while the seniors the honors went to Neel of Ventura, with 15 points. Among the senior winners was the most in the 200-yard dash, pole vault, high jump, broad jump and shot put. In the seniors no record was broken, but it was thought for a time that a world's record had been set in the 200-yard dash, as against the world's record of 21 1-8. The track, however, was found to be twenty yards shy. Last year the world's record was passed in the meet here 5 ft. 5 in. in the high jump, which was equalled yesterday by Payton of Santa Paula.

Dr. Cummins of this city has been re-appointed county physician, while A. G. Campbell has again been named as Superintendent of the County Hospital.

W. J. Davis, an orange grower of Nordhoff, arrested for selling liquor, pleaded guilty and was liberated on bail. He will come up Thursday for sentence.

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The oil is of a light gravity and the company is confident of a return of 400 barrels daily from the well.

FATAL

ONE IS KILLED, FOUR INJURED.

ESPEE ENGINE HITS CAR AT SANTA ANA CROSSING.

Automobile Demonstrator, Who Was Driving Machine, Dies Just After Reaching Hospital—Wife, Two Daughters and Son Hurt; One Child Escapes Without Scratch.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

SANTA ANA, April 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch) Lovell C. Travis is dead, his widow and youngest daughter are severely injured, and two other children have minor hurts, through the automobile in which they were riding tonight being struck at the Stafford-street crossing by a Southern Pacific engine. The whole party was rushed to the hospital immediately after the accident. Travis died within a few minutes of being admitted.

The worst injured of the remaining members of the family is Nina Travis, aged 4 years, who has a fractured ankle and thigh and a lacerated scalp, badly bruised and is suffering from shock. Maud, aged 18, has a sprained ankle, bruises and cuts; Guy, aged 12, escaped with slight cuts, while Edith, 12 years old, is not hurt.

Travis, who was an automobile demonstrator, lived about two miles southwest of here. His father is N. Travis. He was driving the auto and, because of a row of box cars on the tracks, did not notice the approaching train. The auto was half way across the tracks when the engine hit it and threw it thirty feet to one side. Travis' head was crushed when he struck the ground. Mrs. Travis says she did not see the train nor hear it when it was too late. She and her daughter, Nina, are at the hospital; the others were able to go home.

OBJECT TO ISSUE.

San Diego Citizens Oppose Million Dollars' Worth of Panama Fair Bonds.

SAN DIEGO, April 10.—Citizens are asked over a proportion to vote \$1,44,500 in bonds to be submitted to the Council. The money is to be apportioned as follows: World's Fair bonds, \$1,000,000; water department improvements, \$20,000; sewer extensions, \$25,000; City Hall site, \$150,000; fire-department extensions, \$80,000; new roads inside the city, \$35,000. Considerable opposition develops to the fair bonds at this time, principally by those who think the proposition should not be considered as a permanent improvement. The Council will act tomorrow.

DIES IN SISTER'S ARMS.

Mrs. General Griffith died in the County Hospital from a sudden blood clot in the brain. She died in the arms of her sister, while Matron Chambers waited outside with an automobile to convey her to the Court-house to be tried on an insanity charge. Three days ago deceased died cut off her tongue with a pair of dull scissars.

AFFAIR OF SPLENDOR.

The new government building at Ensenada, capital of Baja California, was dedicated last night with a ball in honor of the anniversary for George Washington's birthday. Telephone reports say the affair was one of splendor. Rooms in the building were elaborately decorated and lighted. Dancing continued throughout the night. Two automobile loads of San Diegans were special guests.

AGAINST CIGARETTES.

Satterwhite, special agent in the State Land Office, is in San Fran, and will spend a few days in inspecting school lands for the state, and claim lands for the state, and the water rights of about 100,000 acres.

The structures provided for is the Colorado River dam, for which the estimate of \$6,000 is allowed.

A previous estimate by the court is \$1,000,000.

The court allowed the reasonable amount of the total sum for the construction of the dam.

Harmont, This issue, \$1,000.

Watson, \$1,000 for operation.

and \$60,000 for emergency.

The levees protecting the Colorado River from overflow of the summer.

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A previous estimate by

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

CONTRACT LET FOR STORAGE.

Producers' Company to Have Over Million Barrels.

Will Cost Quarter of Million to Do the Work.

Coalinga Field Is Steady in Its Production.

Big things affecting the oil industry of California are almost daily occurring now. Past upon the heels of the organization of the California-Arizona Pipe Line Company comes the announcement that the Producers' Transportation Company has let contracts for the immediate construction of 1,250,000 barrels of steel storage to be located in the west side oil fields of Kern, Coalinga and San Margarita, and for a pipe line station near the coast.

The contracts were awarded to the Lacey Manufacturing Company and the Libbey Works of Works of Los Angeles, and call for an expenditure of \$250,000. It is expected that the first tanks will be ready for the running of oil within sixty days and the entire contract probably will be complete by the expiration of ninety days. About 260,000 barrels of the storage will be erected in the west side fields of Kern.

The transportation company officials have plans in mind for the organization of a storage company to be located along the same lines as a warehouse company, for the accommodation of oil throughout the fields. A corporation entirely distinct from the Producers' Transportation Company, the Agencies or Union Oil Company will be formed. This will be to have storage facilities in the different fields and to care for production that the pipe lines cannot handle. A system of negotiable storage certificates is being worked out. The plan of the new company may be in the works and it is not known when the first steps for formal organization will be taken.

COALINGA FIELD.

FIREBURN IS CAUGHT.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH OF THE TIMES.]

COALINGA, April 10.—The derricks on wells No. 2 and 2½ of the Ward Oil Company, on section 12, 30-15, were completely destroyed by fire. It is believed to have been incendiary fire set by Frank Grace, who was seen prowling about the bunkhouse of Satica lease, which adjoins the Ward. The flames broke out on well No. 2 about 12 o'clock Monday night, and about two hours later the flames were discovered on the second derrick. The men on the adjoining lease immediately abandoned their beds and rushed to the assistance of the neighboring workmen.

The foreman of the Satica lease, whose suspicions had been aroused as to the cause of the fire, sent two of the men back to the bunkhouse, and on their approach to the building noticed flashes of light coming from the windows. They stealthily approached the building and the intruder became known by the sounds of the approaching laborers, beat a hasty retreat but was captured at the door by the two men.

He put up a plausible story that he was looking for a man who was engaged there, whom he had business with, and he was released.

The following day this matter was turned over to Detective Walton from Fresno, whose investigation of the case resulted in the arrest of the man in town. He was taken to Modesto on a charge of burglary to await his preliminary hearing. It is believed that Grace has committed other offenses of this kind in the Coalinga field and that he is a man of experience.

H. H. Lebold, E. W. Partridge and A. M. Clement of Chicago; Paul Wooley of New York, H. Spring, Robert Hamilton and R. H. Mulcahy of Ontario, Mass., the Taylor of Los Angeles stockholders of the California Oil and Gas Company, arrived in Coalinga in a private car a few days ago on a tour of inspection of the properties here and the entire Coalinga field. The gentlemen were met at the station by the superintendents and taken to the lease. The officials seemed well pleased with the progress of the operations and the general condition of the erection of sixteen new derricks. The material for the first four is on the field and work has been commenced on their erection. The gentlemen took the greatest possible interest in the other portions of the field, taking lunch at the California Oil Fields Limited, and departing on the 26 train for Los Angeles.

The Coalinga Consolidated Oil Company Limited, close to deer Creek, also whereby it becomes the owners of the lease which it has been operating for some time, the same being owned by the F. M. D. & C. The last was purchased from the Pleasant Valley Farming Company to whom it had been paying 25 per cent. royalty for the production of eight wells. The company now owns all the land on which it operates.

A report was circulated on the street a few days ago that well No. 1 of the Southfield Oil Company, on the Kreyenhagen lease, was a gusher. The report is not true. The well, however, has watered the sand but there is an abundance of water, so much so that it forced the showing of oil up over the top of the casing. The six-inch well has been capped and the water has been shut off above the sand. The well is at a depth of 1950 feet. Drilling operations also are under way on well No. 2, which is down about 1800 feet. H. C. Conner has agreed to operate the lease for the Kreyenhagen interests of the Watson Oil Company.

Mr. Conner has had charge of the Santa Fe's entire production of oil in the Midway field and has a position with the company to fit him for the same after the resignation of T. E. Aliman, who now is in charge of the Carsonian Interests in the California fields.

With the consolidation on 23, 19-15 making many improvements. A new derrick has been erected on the top of the hill and a new bunkhouse is nearly completed. Drilling will be commenced on well No. 2 as soon as metal can be hauled to the ground.

The Pacific States Company on 6, 7-15, entered the sand at a depth of 2200 feet in six-inch casing. There is a strong pressure of gas and the oil shows at 22 degrees Baumé. A fine well is expected to result from this showing.

The Hub Oil Company in the south field is down 2700 feet in six-inch casing, and is making good progress. The Mohawk gusher is still making 2600 barrels and is as steady as clock work.

The W. K. Oil Company's No. 5 on the same section is doing as well with a total of 1600 barrels per day.

THE TAX COLLECTOR MAN.

(TUNE—"PUT ON YOUR OLD GRAY BONNET.")



On a front porch up in Nob Hill
There sat Mag and old Oil Well Bill
Thinking of their gold and ease from strife.
Said he: Dearie look-mere, cheery
What makes you look so leary—
Almost scared out of your life?
Said she: Look who's comin' high us.
Can't you look hard up and Pious?
He's the tax collector man.
Then the old man he looked frightened,
But his countenance it lightened,
As he whispered e'er hezran:
Put on your old duds Maggie, look hard up and raggy,
While I run and hide the silverware.
Hide your diamonds and your laces and your Gloy-n-aisy vases,
And your braids of auburn hair.

Company Ships Oil.

Within the past five weeks the American Gasoline Co. has drilled 12 new tanks or 15,800 barrels, of oil. This company has nine producing wells and has never sunk a dry one. The bringing in of the Johnson gusher has added considerably to the value of its tract and adjoining the fine gas well. The company has not yet stated where well No. 10 is to be drilled, but it is understood that this one it expects to have a gusher.

PHENOMENON NOTED.

EFFICIENCY OF WEATHER ON GAS.

RALPH ARMSTRONG, Exclusive Dispatch.

GEORGE L. SANDERS.

JOHN J. APPEL.

LEONARD J. STANLEY.

C. D. MANNING.

E. H. STEWART.

J. E. PHIBSON.

W. H. HOLLYDAY.

H. E. COR.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

ROADWAY BANK AND TRUST.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK.

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK.

W. H. HOLLYDAY.

S. F. ZOMBRO.

J. E. PHIBSON.

W. A. DUNIGAN.

L. W. HELLMAN.

R. J. WATERS.

W. H. WOODWARD.

J. M. ELLIOTT.

W. T. E. HAMMOND.

E. W. COX.

H. E. COR.

L. W. HELLMAN.

L. W. HELLMAN.